

## Parents visit campus; attend special events

by Chris Newman  
associate editor

Parents, alumni and guests will be visiting Taylor as Parents' Weekend begins today. Though registration does not take place until tomorrow morning, many parents are expected tonight, said Charles Griffin, vice president for student affairs.

Registration will be held in the science building at 10 a.m. Following will be six discussion groups centered on the theme "Taylor Interacts with the World." These sessions will be led by Taylor faculty and staff, said Griffin, and are designed to show the relationships between Taylor and the "outside" world.

"We have professors and students who are creatively involved in the world, as well as Taylor, to lead these groups," said Griffin.

Dr. Dale Heath, professor of ancient languages, will lead a discussion entitled "An Overview of Recent Visits to the Holy Land," in SL 101. Don Odle, head basketball coach, will present his views on the Munich Olympics in SL 103. New teaching methods will be explained by education professors Dr. George Haines, William Ewbanks, and Dr. Jenny Lee in S-205.

William Hill, minister to students, will discuss the activities of Taylor World Outreach in SL 102. Current science research topics will be presented by Dr. Stanley Burden, professor of Physics in S-007. Waldo Roth, director of the computing center, will head a computing demonstration in S-007.

The art department is sponsoring a parents' exhibit, located in the long corridor of the LA building. Works in this exhibit have been contributed by the parents of students.

The Trojan football team faces Georgetown College here tomorrow at 2 p.m. Following the game will be a social hour in Maytag for all parents and alumni. This will be an opportunity for parents to meet and talk with the Taylor faculty and staff, noted Griffin.

A Man For All Seasons, a dramatization of the life of Sir Thomas More, will be presented both tonight and tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Closing the weekend, Hill will speak at campus church Sunday, Oct. 29 at 10:30 a.m. in Maytag.

## Weekend calendar

Fri. Oct. 27

Parents' Day Art Exhibit through November 5 LA Corridor  
Cross Country—Big Little State at Purdue There 4:00 p.m.  
University Theatre Production — "A Man For All Seasons" through Oct. 28 Little Theatre 8:15 p.m.

Sat. Oct. 28

Registration — Parents' Day Science Hall 10:00 a.m.  
Group Session entitled — "Taylor Interacts With the World" Science Building 10:00 a.m.  
Football — Georgetown, Kentucky Here 2:00 p.m.  
Parents' Day Reception Maytag following game  
SUB Movie — "The Pit and The Pendulum" and "House of Wax" Maytag 8:30 p.m.

Sun. Oct. 29

Morning Worship Maytag 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Service Maytag 7:00 p.m.

The ECHO welcomes parents and guests

## Parents exhibit art in show

by Sue Elkins  
ECHO feature editor

Included in the variety of shows planned by the art department will be the Parents' Day Art Exhibit.

The second major show hosted by the department, the Parents' Day exhibit, will be held in the south corridor of the LA building Oct. 27 to Nov. 5. Parents of nine students have contributed pieces of art.

Professor Jack Patton, Associate professor of art, is the originator and coordinator of the Parents Art Exhibit. Letters were sent to parents of most of the student body requesting various forms of art to be sent in for the show. It is being sponsored by the Special Events Committee.

"Although the response was small," commented Patton, "I am very pleased with the art contributed."

The works entered by the parents consist mainly of oil

paintings, watercolors, sculpture, and collage. Many of the artists, observed Patton, used landscapes as their subject matter.

Of the contributing parents Mr. William Ressler, father of Susan Ressler, is the only professional artist. A graduate of Philadelphia College of Art, Ressler is now a free-lance illustrator in Philadelphia. As a member of the National Watercolor Society (NWS), Ressler has several of his watercolors traveling around the country in the NWS show. He has contributed two watercolors to the Parents' Day exhibit.

For the majority of the parents entering work in the exhibit, art is primarily a hobby. Laura and Alice Pritchard's mother, for example, is a medical doctor. Having taken several lessons through an art club, Dr. Pritchard spends her spare time painting in oils.

Of the remaining parents in the show, two have sons at Taylor majoring in art, Dan Lahut ART-73 and Paul King ART-73. Other students who have parents entering art work are Jane Peterson EE-73, Debbie Scripps UN-75 and Craig Nelson BIO-73.

If a favorable response is given by the student body, Patton commented, the Parents' Day Art Exhibit may become an annual event.

## Speakers to accent missions

by Anna Mae Smith  
ECHO news writer

The theme for Missionary Conference 1972 will be "What the World Needs Now." The conference, to be held Nov. 1-3 will feature over twenty representatives from mission boards around the world. The main speaker will be Mr. Tokatloglou, representing the Officers Christian Union.

Mr. Tokatloglou, commonly known as "Mr. Tok," is a resident of Denver, Colorado. He received his education in Greece at the University of Salonika and in Great Britain. He has also served as a missionary to Arabia.

Since 1956 he has helped to develop a ministry among international students at Michigan State. Also, he has taught and has served as vice-president of the board at Lansing Christian School.

In 1962 he became affiliated with the Officers Christian Union and since then has spoken at conferences throughout the world. Mr. Tok spoke in chapel here last spring.

As in the past, the annual missionary conference will be sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. In charge of planning this year's conference is Martha Wilson PSY-74.

Others on the committee include Barb Tatter SW-74, secretary-treasurer, who is in charge of correspondence with the various missionaries who will be on campus. Paul Kasambira ENG-75 has made arrangements for the various missionaries to speak to sociology and religion classes. Mike Pierce REL-75 coordinated meetings and music, Paul Campbell ART-74 and Kathy Ongley SW-74 worked on publicity and backdrop.

Missionary Conference consists of three parts for carrying out the theme. The meetings with the speaker are supplemented by various missionaries who are available to talk to students. Sharing in prayer and giving financial support provide the student with opportunities to become personally involved.

"Basically, the conference tries to help students recognize the claim Christ has on their lives and the responsibility this claim implies. We hope students will realize how they can get involved," commented Miss Wilson.

The student project this year will be giving financial support to a children's camp in Chile which is sponsored by the Children's Bible Fellowship. Thursday evening, slides of the camp in Chile will be shown. Also student pledges will be ac-

cepted to help support Taylor students desiring to participate in Taylor World Outreach (TWO) next summer.



As Missionary Conference chairwoman, Martha Wilson PSY-74 must coordinate the various aspects of the conference. Mr. Tokatloglou, of the Officers Christian Union, will be the main speaker at the conference. Also on campus will be representatives from various mission boards. ECHO photo by Chris Edmonds



# Nixon's record shows achievements, failures

by Dave Hosmer  
ECHO Columnist

Overcoming the problems of prior administrations is a plague to all newly-elected presidents. The turnover of administrations in 1968 was no exception. The United States had half a million men in Vietnam and was still escalating. The economy was in a vicious inflationary spiral. Malicious violence was a fad-dish mode of expressing mild dissent.

These were the problems inherited by Richard Nixon. His campaign promises were: 1) a just peace in southeast Asia, 2) to bring the economy under control and 3) to unite a nation that was splitting apart.

Today, Vietnam is all but over as far as American troop involvement is concerned. More than ninety percent of our troops formerly stationed in Vietnam are now out. The majority of air activity is carried out by the South Vietnamese. A cease-fire seems imminent as a result of the persevering work of Henry Kissinger in private peace talks.

Drastic economic procedures were required to halt the spiraling inflation rate. Normal controls over the economy slowed the dangerous pace. Yet that was not enough. Extreme measures were taken and a peacetime wage-price freeze was initiated. Indicators now point to a slow but healthy economic growth trend.

Domestic violence seemed to reach its apex in the first year of the Nixon administration.

Various reasons for the decline in violence that followed have been offered. These range from administrative suppression to solving dissident appeals.

As these problems are overcome, the Nixon administration is looking forward to new and more progressive programs. Nixon is centering his 1972 campaign around the revenue sharing and government spending ceiling issues. The revenue sharing program acts on the belief that local projects are more beneficial to a greater number of people in all areas of the country than federal programs. Centralized federal programs aren't close enough to the people to know their real needs and utilize proper distribution procedures. Under the revenue sharing program, individual cities will receive the majority of appropriations and the states will receive a smaller proportion.

A ceiling on government spending is recognized by both parties as an economic necessity. Congress has not seen fit to discipline itself to stop appropriating monies. It cannot control its own spending. The ceiling proposed by Nixon would be \$250 billion.

While in the White House the Nixon administration has overcome a great many difficulties and has instituted some new and revolutionizing programs. Richard Nixon is a man of proven ability and has definite ideas for the future of this country.



by Mel Habecker  
ECHO columnist

Four years ago, in the expectation of change, an enthusiastic America, tired of Lyndon Johnson's "Great Society," elected Richard Milhouse Nixon, as the President of the United States. Now it is another election year, and time to check the record.

But it seems that very few people are actually checking Nixon's record. The people in general seem to believe that as long as the food prices do not get too high, as long as they have an adequate roof over their heads, and as long as their sons, husbands, and brothers are not being murdered in a meaningless war, then everything is alright with America, and Nixon.

It is too bad that the people do not care that the crime rate is up 32%, that we are experiencing the worst unemployment in ten years and the worst inflation in twenty years. Inflation has become a thing which we have learned to accept, not something that should be stopped. Nobody cares that the President withdrew his support of the anti-strike legislation—which could have curbed inflation—because he needed the vocal and financial support of the nation's Teamsters Union.

Nobody seems to care that the President continually caters to big business, and talks down to the individual and the little

man. Phases I and II of the present economy are definitely aimed toward the advancement of business and the holding back of the small man. The real effect of Phases I and II has not been much more than the holding of wages at a constant level, while prices continue to rise and the dollar becomes worth less and less.

Nixon has shown much enthusiasm in keeping Lockheed Aircraft Corp. alive, but seems to care little about the oppression of the migrant farm workers and the Pennsylvania and West Virginia coal miners. After the devastating floods of this summer in the East, very little aid came to small shop owners and the homeowners. Federal grants simply poured into large corporations. It appears the President doesn't care about the little man. It also appears that the little man doesn't seem to care that the President doesn't care.

Nixon has also shown the nation that his best interest does not lie with the environment, the health, the education and the welfare programs of the nation. The President has vetoed two congressional bills in these areas and disagreed greatly with the much needed increase in social security payments. The President disagreed with these bills on the basis that they were inflationary.

The American people should

continued on p. 4

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and do not express the official opinion of Taylor University. Signed columns, letters to the editor, and other signed materials represent only the individual opinions of their authors.

## Campaign fund limit necessary or not?

## Grill displeases students

A topic for much heated discussion lately has been the recent price increases in the campus grill. Taylor students feel that they are being exploited by the food service.

The decision to raise prices however, was made by the Taylor University business office in conjunction with the food service office. The decision was made in an attempt to off-set large losses due to mismanagement, theft, and inflation.

Students, rather than spend the increased amount of money, frequent other food establishments, primarily Ivanhoses. Without this business it would seem that the grill is not earning the money necessary to offset its losses and the students are only being in-

convenienced.

One factor which contributes to the problem is that the hours of the grill do not serve the student's needs. During those times when many students would frequent it, Sunday nights and after 10:30 p.m. during the week, it is closed.

The grill should be student service oriented and desirable enough to attract students. It should not attempt to take advantage of its "captive" consumers. By the prices returning to their previous level, with better management and with Taylor students and faculty consciously patronizing the grill, its losses could perhaps be off-set.

Since 1968 much has been said concerning the financing of campaigns—primarily the exorbitant amount of money being spent in a presidential race. In the last presidential election over four hundred million dollars was spent to finance both parties' campaign. It appears possible that well over 600 million dollars will be spent in this election year for the campaigns of presidential hopefuls.

The questions many people are now asking, are, "Is this too much? Should there be a ceiling for such expenses?"

Our governmental structure permits and presumes the notion of a competitive spirit if that spirit does not abuse the constitutional limits. It is difficult to decide if restrictions should be enacted which would favor a candidate of lesser means than those of his campaign opponent. To limit a candidate's activities simply because he has greater assets, also seems to be contrary to the pervading spirit of the Constitution.

The restrictions should be incurred when the monies have been improperly or unlawfully acquired, not because of a candidate's ability to obtain more than his opponent. The present laws requiring the publication of the campaign contributor and his amount for public review appear quite valid and adequate.

Dissenting members: Janis Bragan, Elaine Harrison

### ECHO

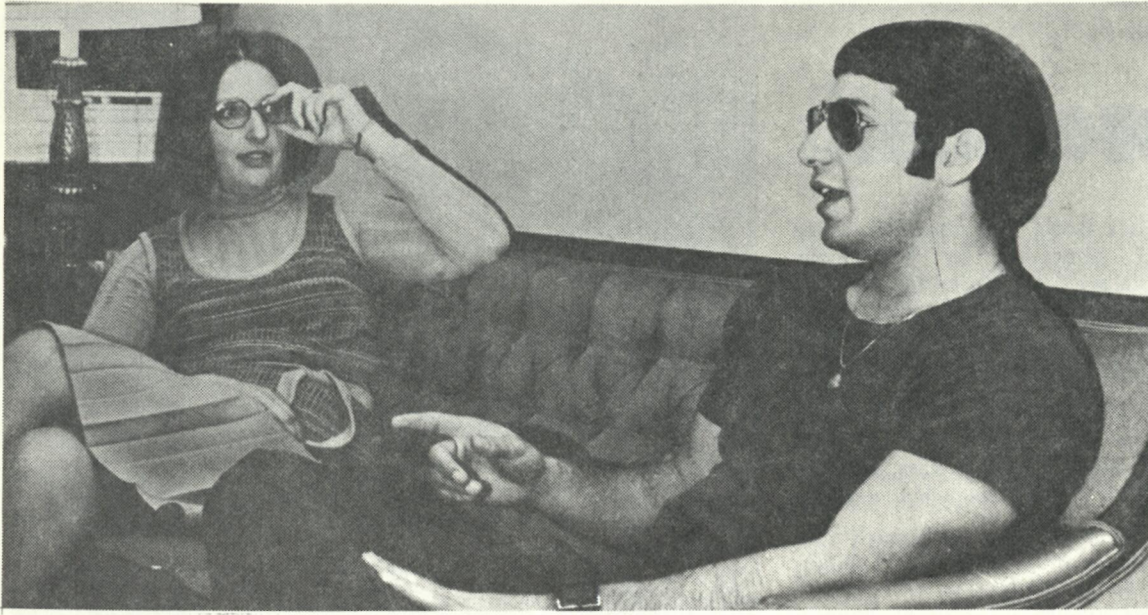


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Joann Hoagland, head resident of MCW, discusses the book "A Private and Public Faith" by William Stringfellow, with Mike Mastrosimone SW-73. The

book will be the topic of a discussion between interested freshmen and Chi Alpha Omega members. ECHO photo by Ken Funk

# XAN to discuss Stringfellow book

by Dave Moolenaar  
ECHO news writer

Chi Alpha Omega, Taylor's only scholastic society, has invited 65 freshmen to read and discuss William Stringfellow's book **A Private and Public Faith**, according to Kathi Kiel ENG-73, president of the society.

Discussion of the book will be held at the dining commons banquet room on Wednesday, Nov. 15 and will be led by Kirk Parr MU-75 and Suzanne Miller SOC-75. Chi Alpha Omega is offering the book free to invited freshmen, who will join society members for cider and doughnuts before the discussion. Although the freshmen are receiving a special invitation, Miss Kiel stressed that everyone is invited to attend the discussion.

Mr. Stringfellow, author of the book, is to speak at Taylor on Monday, Nov. 27. Miss Kiel described him as having a radical view of Christianity. "We chose the book because he's coming to Taylor and we

thought it would be challenging and lend itself well to discussion. We don't expect that everyone will agree with how Stringfellow views man and Christianity," she said.

The book is described by its publisher as "an attack on manipulation of religion for personal, corporate, and national self-interests." Miss Kiel hopes the freshmen will be as excited to read this book as are the society members.

The purpose of Chi Alpha Omega is "to promote scholarship and honor Christ through our scholarship," said Miss Kiel. The title of the organization is taken from the Greek letters for "Christ first and last."

Membership in Chi Alpha Omega is limited to the top ten per cent of the senior class and the top five per cent of the junior class. The membership list also includes faculty members who were either elected to the society when they were students at Taylor or who were given honorary membership by the society.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Responsible citizenship

Dear Editor,

One aspect of this has to do with what I am **responsible for** and another with how **responsibly** I do what I should do.

First, if I am eligible to vote, I certainly should do so in a presidential election. (With due respect to the Echo's attempt to find out, via questionnaire, what we would do if we did it, I am more concerned about whether or not you are going to do it at all.) Apathy and carelessness have determined the results of many elections. Students, even if you're not yet twenty-one, you have the voting privilege. The least you are **responsible for** is to use it.

Second, to use it **responsibly** is to use it wisely. Individuals disagree on what is wise—hence, the necessity for elections. You should consider the issues and know as much as possible about the candidates. When you are persuaded you've made the wisest choice possible for you, then express it at the polls. Whatever you do, don't degrade your citizenship by betraying your opportunity.

Milo A. Rediger  
President

### Concert etiquette necessary

To the Editor:

Regarding the orchestra concert Monday morning, Oct. 23:

I am thoroughly sick of attending concert convocations in Maytag Gym during which the musical experience must compete with the activities of the barbarians in the balconies. The person who cannot appreciate a good "classical" concert (as opposed to rock, pop, or folk) should do every one else a favor and stay away. To cut chapel is far better than to disturb the all-too-infrequent concerts on campus.

Maybe those who have no heritage of "classical" music or experience with "classical" concerts are not wholly accountable, especially if their only contact with the concert world is limited to the Rolling Stones, the Grateful Dead, and the Three Dog Night. At a rock concert, a sense of community and catharsis is achieved physically through noise and physical action (with a little help from some dope) through to physical release.

By contrast, a "classical" concert is an intellectual and emotional experience allowing the same sense of community and

catharsis through private ecstasy and quiet introspection. To some, it is a religious experience best promoted through silence from the audience. Those who cannot maintain a respectful degree of silence should have the good taste to leave rather than to stay and exhibit their cultural provincialism.

For those who will continue to attend required concerts against their wills, may I suggest some rules of etiquette.

1. Do not mock the conductor by mimicking his actions. He has most definite reasons for what he is doing. You do not.

2. No matter how moving or stimulating the music, do not try to direct it yourself, sing along with it, or pop your bubble gum in time to the rhythm.

continued on page 6

### Tolerating McGovern campaign

Dear Editor,

A point of reaction arrives when, after the tireless efforts by a minority of students to expose their political views, their attempts are tossed into a wastebasket, ripped off a wall or torn into shreds. Isn't a presidential campaign as important as a campus election?

The inferences I make from the behavior of an admitted few might be classed as blatantly closed-minded, obviously immature, or perhaps fearful that George McGovern's influence is increasing.

It is particularly encouraging, however, that on the opposite end of the continuum there are growing numbers of students who are willing to listen to what McGovernites think and feel. It is my hope that the McGovern campaign at Taylor will force one to examine his own level of toleration for opposing opinions.

With respect,  
Anna Mae Smith

### SGO responds to budget editorial

Dear Editor,

Senate would like to respond to two comments made in the last issue of the **Echo**.

First, we **do** plan the SGO budget a year in advance. The proposed budget is merely a **guideline** for the next year's expenditures, however, and is flexible to the extent that any request for funds is brought before the body of senators before an appropriation is made. Consequently, certain areas may receive extended funds while others can conceivably receive less money than the amount designated in the budget. The budget does, however, serve its purpose—to make us aware of how much money we have to allot and what areas need it the

most.

Secondly, we want to eliminate all misunderstanding concerning the role of a Taylor senator. The Senate **does** attempt some projects which seem "administratively impossible" at the offset. We do not, however, approach any proposal in that manner, and every program is carried to the furthest extent possible. Any project "administratively impossible" is, as the name implies, a problem outside of Senate control.

We hope we have clarified any misconceptions. We appreciate your personal suggestions.

Sincerely,  
The Senate and SGO officers

## Students plan events for Halloween fun

by Diana Dong and Kay Nugent  
ECHO feature writers

Students might be wondering what the Great Pumpkin has in store for Taylor and the surrounding area. Activities ranging from a haunted house to dorm spoofs are on the calendar for Halloween.

"Scream in the Dark" will feature 30 monsters in their own ghostly abode. Professional theatrical make-up will be used to transform the volunteer Taylor students into bewildering, grotesque characters. Seven thousand viewers made the haunted house tour last year. This year even more are expected.

Campus Life, which is sponsoring the project, hopes to introduce itself to the high school students in this way. According to Bill Roberts SOC-74, club director of Blackford High School, besides familiarizing the crowds with Campus Life, their main purpose is to help people discover themselves, others and God. Roberts feels that an awareness of the first two steps will bring about an awareness of the third.

The crowds will be led through the dark chambers until they reach the last one which is entitled the "Talk-to Room." Connie McLaughlin FR-75 commented, "In this room Campus Life is explained. We tell about our activities, and then encourage the kids to come to the Campus Life club in their high school."

"Scream in the Dark" is located on Kilgore Street in Muncie. It will run from Oct. 24 to Oct. 31 every night except Sunday. The hours will be from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

Oct. 28 is "Horror Night" at Taylor. The Student Union Weekend Committee is presenting two hair-raising flicks called "House of Wax" and "The Pit and the Pendulum." The two features start at 8 p.m.

Tentative plans are being made for a hay ride for South Hall residents. MCW is having a pumpkin carving contest on Oct. 31 at 10:30 p.m. Awards will be given for the smallest and the largest pumpkin in each of the wings. Darlene Seifert EE-74, in charge of the party, commented there will also be a few surprises. East Hall is also planning a party for the girls with Carolyn Butler PSY-74 in charge.

Eastbrook Community School, the neighborhood grade school, has planned a carnival for Halloween night. It will last from 5 to 9 p.m. and will consist of cake walks, contests, and many booths. The whole community is involved including Matthews.

According to Mrs. Frank Royce, a teacher at Eastbrook, a big crowd is expected. Besides the carnival, each class will be having its own individual party where the students can wear their costumes.

All of the above include some Halloween treats but the tricks are yet to be known.



Mary, come back

# Romeo seeks Taylor Juliet

Editor's Note:

The following letter was received by George Glass, athletic director at Taylor, from the Alexandria Times Tribune. The editor of that news paper receiving the letter and seeing Taylor's name mentioned in it, sent it to Glass. He happens to be a native of Alexandria.

Glass was unable to recognize the girl in the picture and asked admissions to check it out. Carolyn Sparks in admissions was unable to discover anything about the girl and suggested sending the letter and picture to the ECHO.

If the story is true perhaps you can assist us in finding the girl; if it is fictitious it is interesting reading.

Dear Editor,

I don't know if you can do something for me! I lost my American love from Indiana! Oh, yes! Thirteen days ago I meet here in Rome, a beautiful girl while she was on 3 days holidays! We meet at "Roman Forum" and after a couple of hours I was already in love with her (a romantic-spirited love!). Unfortunately, because of car crash, I didn't go to the last appointment, the night she

left Rome and the only thing I remember is her name "Mary." She works for the Taylor University and her father works for a jet factory! All from Indiana—town Alexandria.

The problem is that she left her traveler jacket with 250 United States dollars, that I wish to send back but where?

She gave me as present this enclosed picture. So! I guess you may find her! Thanks a lot.

Sincerely,  
Carlangelo  
37, Via Archimede  
Roma 00197 Italia



Mary

This is the long lost Mary. She was seen, first and last, in Rome at the Forum. Do you know her?

## Hikers climb Smokies

by Tim Dinse  
ECHO feature writer

Great Smokey Mountains National Park on the Tennessee-North Carolina border was the backdrop for a backpacking trip Oct. 20-22. The trip was sponsored by the Student Union Board (SUB).

For some of the 33 students who went, backpacking was completely new while others were on the verge of being professionals. Students carried all their supplies including extra

clothes, sleeping bags, tents and food on their backs in packs which they provided themselves or which were provided for them by SUB.

The backpackers left Taylor Friday night, Oct. 20, arriving near the park in Gatlinburg, Tenn. Saturday morning. The original plan for Saturday was to hike along two trails to a clear mountain stream four or five miles from their original site. Half of the group was dropped off and instructed to follow a trail which turned out to be a dead-end road. Consequently they had to hike five or six miles to the other trail near where they had begun.

Sunday morning, after a generally good but cool nights sleep, the hikers again split into two groups. One group went into Gatlinburg and the other group

went to Clingman's Dome. At Clingman's Dome, the highest peak of the Smokies, they hiked a quarter-mile on a paved part of the rugged Appalachian Trail to an observation tower on the top of the mountain. Later they joined the other group in Gatlinburg and then left for Taylor.

Last weekend marked the end of the summer tourist season in the park. People from all over the United States were there in cars and campers, but the Taylor students, saw only a very few other backpackers. Even with this final weekend rush, the park was large enough to offer the Taylor back packers solitude. Many students appreciated the chance to get away into the woods and to rest and to enjoy the beautiful scenery before returning to school and mid-terms.

### Language Placement Tests

The next foreign language placement testing session, in preparation for second semester registration, is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 8. The tests are scheduled from 7-9 p.m. in LA 212, 218, 237, and 240. All B.A. candidates who have not taken this test and need to do so are urged to participate. There is no fee.

### AUDITIONS FOR ONE-ACT PLAYS

Monday, October 30 7 - 9:00 p.m.

Speech and Drama Building

## Nixon's record . . .

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ask Nixon where his values lie. They should question whether a president is moral when he decides against (1) the ultimate protection of the environment (2) the ultimate improvements in the educational system (3) the best care for those who need social security, and is instead in favor of a war which has cost us \$150 billion and twenty thousand lives and has gained us. . . .

Wake up America! Remember the Pentagon Papers, the ITT case, the lie told to us about our

involvement in the India vs. Pakistan war, the Watergate Affair. . . .

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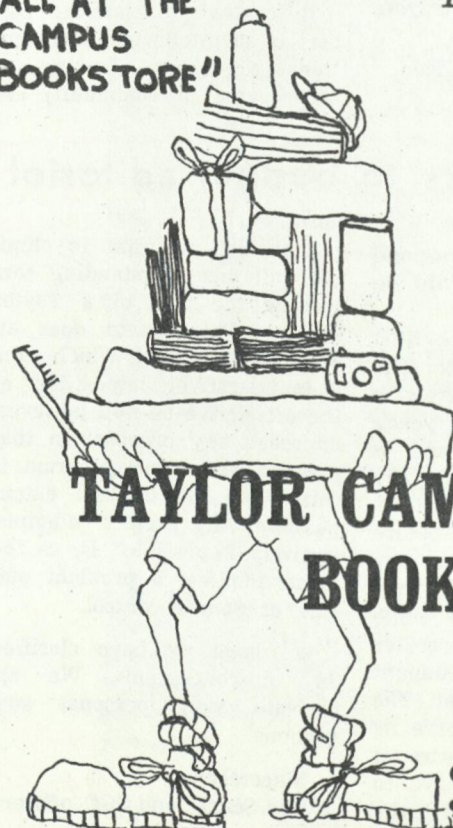
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## COMMENTARY

# McGovern, Nixon differ on defense spending

by Cindy Sprunger

ECHO commentary writer

The necessary level of defense forces has become one of the more vital issues of the 1972 presidential campaign. What is essential to the maintenance of national security has been calculated by both Nixon and McGovern and the results show a wide discrepancy.

McGovern objects to the amount of waste, duplication, and overkill existing at present in the American military establishment. Elimination of these factors could result in a

\$32 billion cut in defense expenditures to be effected in a three year period. A substantial part of that figure could be realized with an end to the Vietnam conflict. McGovern wants to reduce the ground forces in Western Europe from the level of 4½ divisions to two divisions, and the overall size of the military establishment from 2.5 million to 1.75 million.

A reduction in aircraft carrier task forces would be achieved on the basis that they are fast becoming obsolete, and that neither China nor the Soviet Union have any at their disposal. Their value may be negligible in the event of a nuclear at-

tack, but their usefulness in lesser conflicts should perhaps be reassessed. McGovern wants to keep only three such vessels at sea, whereas Nixon's policy normally calls for five while keeping more in reserve than McGovern recommends.

McGovern's stand on defense leaves no place for the anti-ballistic-missile system. He calls for a reduction as well in research and development, although leaving 5.5 billion for this purpose in his proposed budget.

The policy of placing multiple warheads in our Minuteman ICBM's and Polaris submarine

missiles would be ended. Defense would rely heavily on submarine borne nuclear missiles instead as the primary deterrent against the possibility of nuclear warfare. He would also seek the modernization of the B-52 strategic bomber fleet rather than developing new bombers.

In general, it seems McGovern's proposals would not only achieve greater economy for our national budget but would provide less flexibility in meeting military contingencies without resorting to the use of nuclear weapons.

Nixon has voiced his concern for the maintenance of national

security without unduly jeopardizing it for the sake of economy. Although, not calling for cuts in defense expenditures, an end to the Vietnam conflict could result in such changes, as will the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks undertaken recently. Nixon claims that cuts of the size demanded by McGovern would mean a reduction of American defense strength to the point where the nation could no longer meet its commitments to the world.

Perhaps a significant difference between the Nixon and McGovern stand on defense can be attributed to their basic philosophies and concepts of national power. Nixon criticizes McGovern for cutting defense to the point where Americans can no longer maintain their status and commitments to other nations.

McGovern retaliates by protesting Nixon's outdated "naive, pre-nuclear view" of the world and concept of balance of power. He declares instead a policy of "new internationalism" that would de-emphasize military solutions and big power politics.

## Vietnam: hot issue

by Tim Dinse

ECHO commentary writer

President Richard Nixon set forth his basic Vietnam policy on May 8, 1972 in a speech listing in order, what three conditions would have to be met before a peace could be reached. His Democratic opponent Senator George McGovern listed his procedures for obtaining peace in an October 10, 1972 speech.

The first item President Nixon listed was the return of all American prisoners of war (POWs) from North Vietnam. After this is achieved a cease fire would be negotiated that would cover all of Indo-China and be internationally supervised. Next would be an end to any American military force and the withdrawal of all American troops within 4 months.

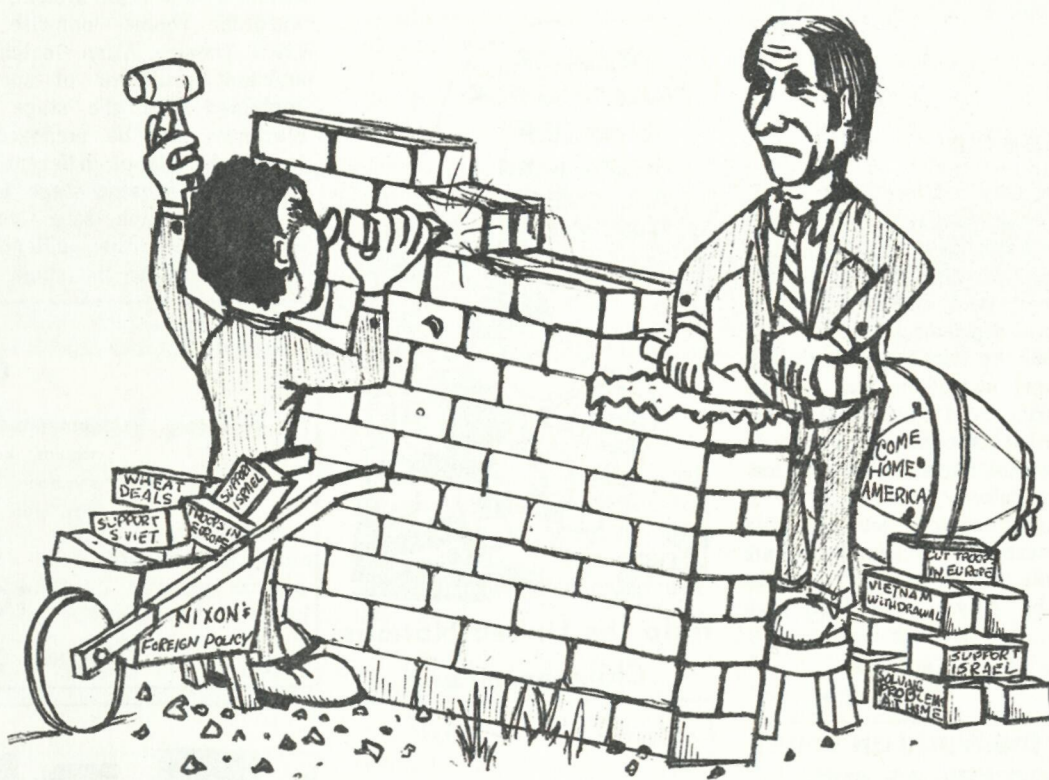
President Nixon has slightly altered this original plan by negotiating for a cease fire and withdrawing many troops before the POW's have been released.

Senator McGovern's plan begins with an end to the bombing of the north, followed by a withdrawal of all troops and supplies within 90 days. During this withdrawal would come the notification of these measures to the North Vietnamese, Laotian and Cambodian communist forces and the expectation that the POWs would be released under their 1971 proposal.

Following this would come the abandonment of the Thailand military bases, the reassignment of ships in the area and a promise that America will keep out of Vietnam. President Nixon did not mention this at all.

The main difference between these two proposals is that Mr. Nixon's plan would leave a substantial military force in Indo-China both during and after the negotiations.

However, Mr. McGovern's plan would leave no force after the negotiations and only Thailand based forces during the negotiations.



## World affairs emphasis shifts in Nixon, McGovern campaign

by Miguel Gomez

ECHO commentary writer

Presidential candidates Richard Nixon and George McGovern have compiled their campaign to sell to the public. World affairs are an important issue in this year's election.

The war in Indochina is one of the primary issues which separates Nixon and McGovern. Nixon proposes a complex peace plan which would end involvement and warfare in Vietnam. McGovern's peace plan would erase all involvement with South Vietnam. Military aid will be prepared by Nixon to assist any South Vietnamese government which may exist after a truce is settled. McGovern proposes an immediate halt of all United States military supplies to South Vietnam.

If a peace settlement would occur, then Nixon plans on a free election which would be supervised by a neutral government. President Thieu would

be asked to step down a month before the election but he would be allowed to seek the presidency again. McGovern pledges not to intervene with political affairs of Vietnam or with other nations.

Apart from Vietnam, Nixon plans for a "generation of peace." His emphasis lies in solidifying the breakthrough made in relations with the Soviet Union and China. Closer to home, Nixon proposes to resolve differences between world industrial powers through commercial and monetary links. Through encouraged cooperation, agreements concerning space flights, medicine, ecology and commerce have been made between the Soviets and Americans. Nixon seeks to promote a better understanding between the United States and the Soviets.

Nixon is especially concerned with vested interest abroad in

Europe and Japan. Economic problems will be dealt with to encourage commerce and promote freer trade.

McGovern has criticized the Nixon administration for its "six-gun" diplomacy. He claims that this isolates the United States from allies and foreign powers. McGovern's call is for a "New Internationalism." His wish is to relax tensions between major powers such as China and the Soviet Union through healthy economic relations. A major stand is to avoid reflexive intervention in the political affairs of other countries although he has a deep concern for Israel and the war waging in the Middle East.

A key difference between Nixon and McGovern policy is that McGovern wishes to focus more attention on domestic problems. Nixon's attention is focused on foreign policy, in order to promote world peace.

## Economic policies conflict

by Debbie Hill

ECHO commentary writer

Foreign economics has become an issue of dissonance between the Republican and Democratic parties in this campaign year. The views of each party hold importance in that foreign economics has great effect on our economical situation within the United States.

The Republican platform encourages world trade and sees that "new tools" are needed in negotiating aid. Companies should be discouraged from constructing businesses abroad, simply for the purpose of taking advantage of lower wages. Fair treatment is promised to workers and investors on tax policies.

President Nixon, a member of the Republican party, is the first president to make a trip to China for diplomatic affairs. The party stresses this act as one of favorable foreign diplomacy leading to peaceful foreign policies.

The Democratic platform promises expanded jobs and business opportunities in the country and two-way trade with foreign nations. McGovern feels that United States workers should be protected against unfair competition of low-wage foreign workers. Low wages and quick profits should not be the main objective in our economy. New tax laws are needed to discourage export of jobs by multinationals.





Dan Lahut ART-73 and his mother examine the collage to be exhibited by Mrs. Lahut. Her collage is only part of the Parents' Exhibit, a collection of art by parents of Taylor students. The

exhibit will be on display Oct. 27-29 in the long corridor of the LA building. ECHO photo by Bob Bowers

## Letters continued

### Concert etiquette

3. During the waltzes, do not link arms and sway back and forth to the rhythm. That sort of thing should be reserved for German beer fests.

4. Do not try to compete with the music by raising your voice during the *forte's* (the loud parts). You may well be surprised when the music takes a sudden drop to *pianissimo* (the soft parts) and you are still *forte*.

5. Jabbering, laughing, cuffing each other, and beating rhythms on the balcony rails as though they were iron bars on a cage might be permissible for animals but not for college students.

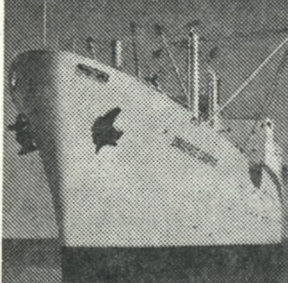
One does not lose his freedom and individuality by following the conventions in this circumstance; rather, he proves his maturity and degree of broad cultural appreciation.

I believe that these unwitting cultural anarchists are in the minority; and since I still believe in democracy and not yet anarchy, I suggest that the majority rule.

If your reasons for attending a concert are to entertain your friends and to woo the opposite sex by playing the fool, stay away. You are not welcome.

Sincerely,  
Richard Hoagland

### WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT

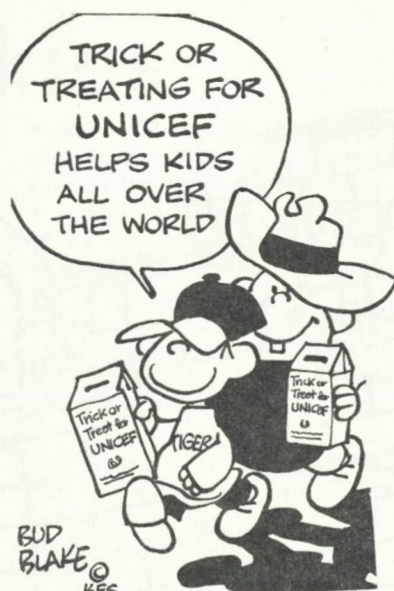


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## Little Theatre allows versatility in staging

by Chris Newman  
associate editor

After a play has been chosen and cast, the work has only begun. While the cast is busy memorizing lines, members of the crew must design and construct sets. And when the stage itself must be built, the task is even more difficult.

Taylor's speech and drama department is presenting *A Man For All Seasons*, its first play in the new Little Theatre. The Little Theatre is located on the third floor of the Art and Theatre building. The Theatre was reconstructed from the ruins of Shreiner Auditorium.

A movable stage and platforms, a new light system, and wardrobe rooms comprise the Little Theatre. Allen Goetcheus, assistant professor of speech, explained that the stage and platforms can be arranged to form a variety of different settings. The present stage is in a thrust position, said Goetcheus, in which the audience is wrapped around the stage.

"One feature of the stage is the Elizabethan dolly. This is a dolly behind an on-stage curtain," said Goetcheus. "The sets are loaded on the dolly and rolled on stage. When a scene changes, the dolly is simply rolled back and the set changed."

Harvey Campbell, instructor of speech, designed the various sets. "Actually," said Campbell, "We didn't have any trouble designing or building the sets and furniture. It was getting the building done that was and is the problem."

The sets are designed, said Campbell, in the same period as the play. Crew members pointed out various subtleties in the design. "For example, in Cardinal Wolsey's residence is found the papal symbol, a three-tiered crown and the two crossed keys," said Joe Rupp BUS-73. "This shows Wolsey's desire to become pope."

Future plans for the Little Theatre include student one-act plays and two major productions next semester.

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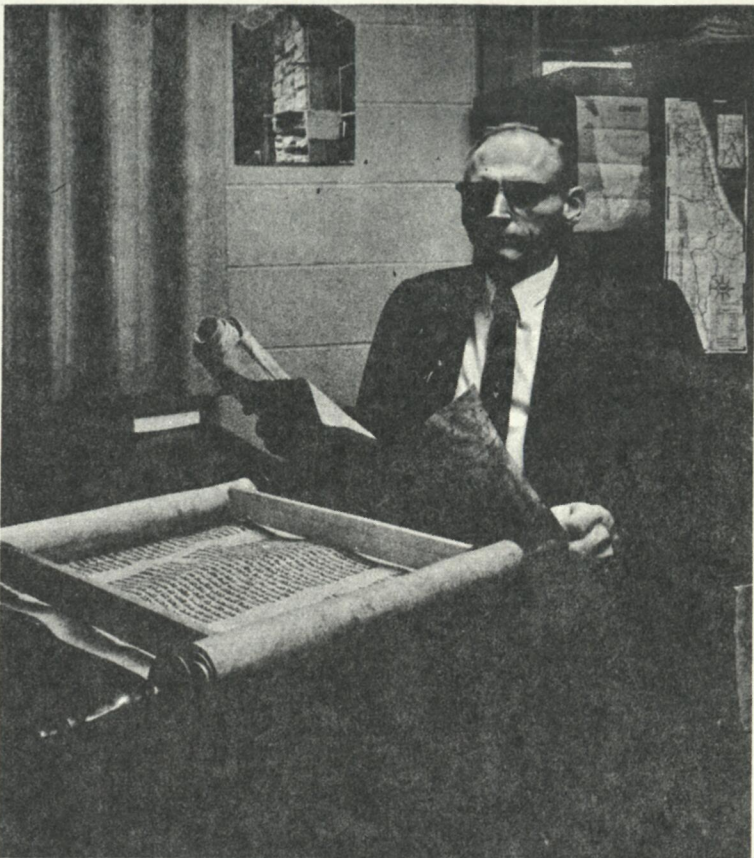
# Heath leads study tour; Holy Land supplies locale

by Cindy Ashenfelter  
ECHO feature writer

An interterm opportunity for Taylor students is a tour of the Holy Land. The tour and study of the Holy Land may be taken as a junior practicum or in lieu of on-campus Bible Literature 203. This course is usually

offered to sophomores during interterm.  
**Dr. Dale Heath, professor of ancient language and history, will serve as a tour teacher for the Holy Land Studies.** Study will begin with a week of preparatory discussions. The second week, the students will fly to

the Island of Cyprus, and following a half day of sight-seeing, will sail to ancient Tarsus. Other highlights include trips to Beirut, Lebanon, Samaria, and Jerusalem. The practicum will end at Haipha, and the group will then return to Indianapolis on Tuesday night, Jan. 23.  
The practicum will deal mainly with Bible history and archaeology. According to Dr. Heath Jericho, especially, will be among the most interesting of archaeological sites of the tour.  
The special Taylor student rate will be \$719. This includes airport and seaport taxes, and visa fees. One hundred dollars should be deposited at the time of booking and full payment must be made before departure. For further information contact Student Activities ext. 305.



Dr. Dale Heath, professor of ancient languages, examines souvenirs from previous journeys as he maps out an interterm Holy Land tour. This three-week tour may be taken as a junior practicum or in lieu of Biblical Literature II

## Crawley administers new athletic center

by Gayle Shafer  
ECHO news writer

Marion L. Crawley, member of the Board of Associates at Taylor, has recently been honored. The Lafayette School Corporation Board has announced that the athletic center at Jefferson High School has been named the "Marion L. Crawley Athletic Center." Crawley, as athletic director, will preside over the center bearing his name.

In 1963, Coach Crawley was invited to Japan by the Japan Basketball Association. There he taught basketball and worked with the Japanese Olympic team for six weeks.

Crawley is also the co-director of the basketball camp held at Taylor during each summer, along with Coach Don J. Odle. Crawley's basketball teams have won four state titles, 14 semistate cups, 21 regional tournaments, and 23 sectional tournaments. In football his record in 13 years as a coach is 93 wins, 24 losses, and seven ties.

He has served on the Indiana High School athletic council and on several committees concerned with promoting better athletics in Indiana.

## AROUND CAMPUS

### Crime and police

On Oct. 30, Allen Barrows will be speaking on "Crime and Police." He is now a businessman, after spending 20 years in prison on charges of kidnapping, robbery and rape; of which he maintains to be innocent. Barrows will be speaking at 8 p.m. in SL 103.

### Rob Bowen

Rob Bowen, son of the GOP gubernatorial candidate Dr. Otis Bowen, will be speaking at 4 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 30. The location will be announced at a later date.

### Theme needed

A theme is needed for this year's Youth Conference, April 6-8. All students are asked to submit ideas for a theme to Barb Fesmire, 138 East Hall.

### Chapel notes

Monday, Oct. 30, the Students of Taylor University Media Production (S.T.U.M.P.), will be in charge of the program. Mr. C. N. Takatoglou, member

of the Officers' Christian Union, Denver, Colorado, will be speaking Wednesday and Friday, Nov. 1 and 3. These chapels will be the beginning of the Missionary Conference on campus this week.

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES  
Maytag 10:30 a.m.

## FOOD SERVICE MENU

WEEK OF OCT. 29 to NOV. 4, 1972

**SUNDAY:**  
BREAKFAST: scrambled eggs & bacon strips  
LUNCH: Roast beef, Fried chicken  
DINNER: Light buffet  
**MONDAY:**  
BREAKFAST: Blueberry hot cakes  
LUNCH: Tenderloin sandwich, Ground beef steak, Macaroni & cheese  
DINNER: Meat Loaf  
**TUESDAY:**  
BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs w/bacon bits  
LUNCH: Beef Club sandwich, Terri Yaki Steak, Creamed Ham & turkey  
DINNER: Baked Ham  
**WEDNESDAY:**  
BREAKFAST: Sweet rolls & hot chocolate  
LUNCH: Chicken salad sandwich, Sausage & kraut, Salisbury steak  
DINNER: Veal cutlet w/mushroom sauce  
**THURSDAY:**  
BREAKFAST: French toast  
LUNCH: 3-D sandwich, Baked chicken, Tuna casserole  
DINNER: Creole steaks  
**FRIDAY:**  
BREAKFAST: Fried eggs  
LUNCH: Baked Fish, Salmon loaf, Dagwood sandwich  
DINNER: Grilled steaks  
**SATURDAY:**  
BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs w/bacon bits  
LUNCH: Chef's choice  
DINNER: Sloppy joes w/french fries  
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## AREA ENTERTAINMENT

**MUNCIE**  
Oct. 25-31—Rivoli "Blacula" (PG)  
Oct. 25-31—Northwest Plaza I "Where Does It Hurt" (R)  
II "Salzburg Connection" (PG)  
Oct. 25-31—Strand "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex" (R)  
Oct. 25-31—Delaware "Concert For Bangladesh" (PG)  
**MARION**  
Oct. 25-31—North Park Plaza I "When The Legends Die" (PG)  
II "Dr. Zhivago" (PG)  
**ON CAMPUS**  
Oct. 27-28—Little Theatre "A Man For All Seasons" 8:15 p.m.

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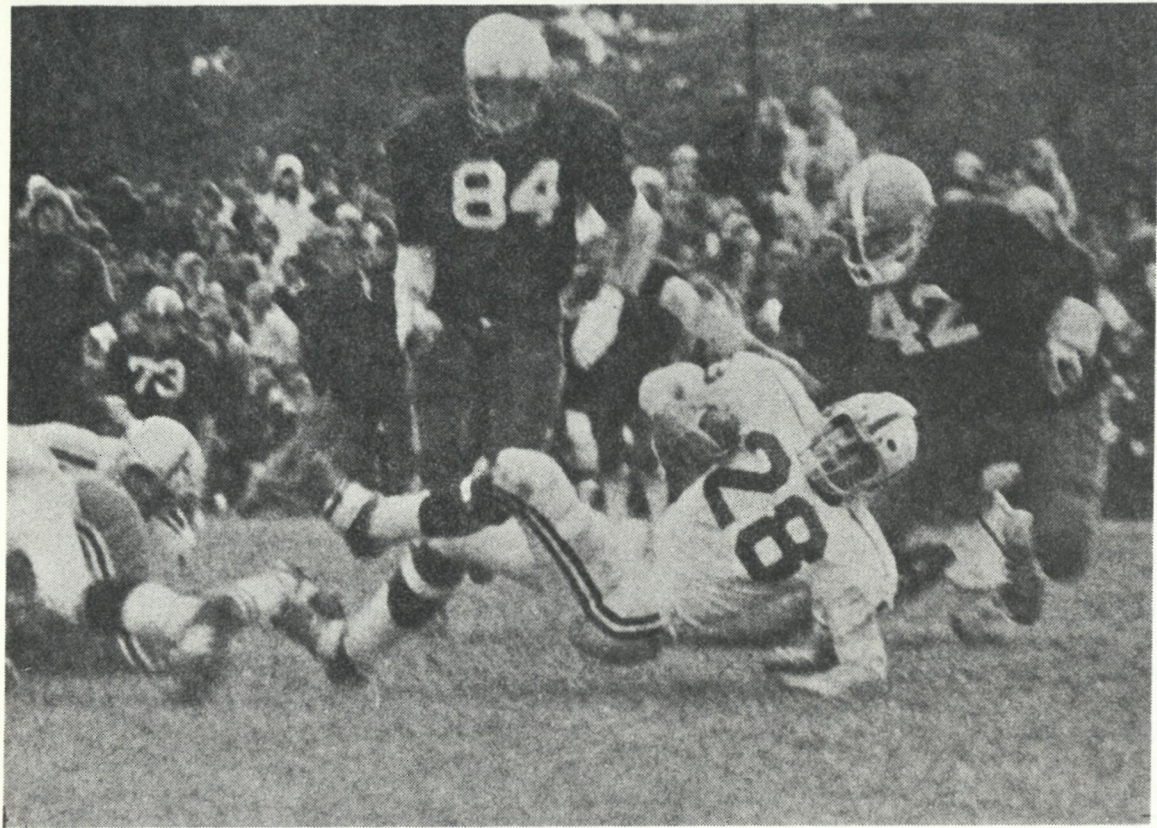
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Randy Walchle UN-76 broke through the line for seven yards and Taylor's only touchdown against Anderson last Saturday. Walchle gained 97 yards on 23 carries. ECHO photo by Bob Bowers

# Defense secures tie with Ravens

by Jim Hopkins  
ECHO sports editor

In last Saturday's football game against Anderson the final score was 7-7. Although ties do not mean much to football players or coaches this tie showed, and the statistics will undoubtedly bear out, that the Taylor Trojans have one of the toughest defenses in the Hoosier Buckeye Collegiate Conference.

The offensive unit, again having trouble holding onto the ball, committed seven turnovers. Five were on passes and two on fumbles. After each offensive mistake, the defense turned back the Ravens and refused to let them break the game open. In the second half the defense was especially sharp as they

downed the Raven's quarterback on several occasions. It was not a few individuals but a team effort by the defense.

Late in the contest, a pass interception by Anderson plus a roughing penalty put the ball on the Taylor eleven yard line. In four plays the Trojan defense moved the Ravens out of field goal range.

The offense moved the ball consistently utilizing the speed and power of freshman stand-out Randy Walchle UN-76 and Rick Minnich PE-74. In total Taylor gained 222 yards rushing. Walchle set the pace with 97 yards on 23 carries. He barreled through the line for seven yards for Taylor's only touchdown. Minnich ran for 76 yards on 16 carries. The Trojans gained 13 first downs to Anderson's 11 and outgained them 270-165 in total yards.

Tomorrow the Trojans play host to Georgetown College from Kentucky.

## Harriers run in District, State meet

by Jim Hopkins  
ECHO sports editor

This afternoon Taylor's Cross Country team participates in the Big State-Little State meet held at Purdue University. Although all of the teams will compete at the same time the scoring will be kept in their separate categories. In the Big State competition will be Indiana's larger universities such as Indiana, Purdue, Notre Dame and Ball State.

The Little State meet will have 13 schools from around the state. George Glass indicated that Valparaiso and Indiana Central should give the Trojan Harriers their stiffest competition. Taylor has been runner-up in the meet for the last two years.

The District 21 qualifications will also be tabulated. Eight of the smaller colleges will be trying for the honor to go on to the Nationals. Taylor has won the District title for the past two years and Coach Glass feels that they should be able to repeat their record.

Only seven runners are allowed for each team. Representing Taylor are: Taylor Oliver BIO-74, Dave Whybrew REL-73, Brad Shrock PE-74, Dave Lewis BIO-76, Al Feely BIO-74, Tim Ruesser PE-76 and John Nevius SW-73.

Last week Taylor also ran on the Purdue course as they dropped a dual meet to the Boilermakers. The Trojans got off to a slow first mile said Glass and were unable to make up the difference. Oliver won the meet with a time of 25:26 and Whybrew finished fourth.

Come from behind

## Trojanes tie Goshen 4-4

by Corine Verhagen  
ECHO sports writer

The Trojane field hockey team came from behind last Saturday to tie Goshen College with a score of 4-4. According to Dr. Joanne Peppard, associate professor of physical education, it was the finest game the Trojanes have played all year. She noted that the Goshen team has been the toughest competition thus far.

Dr. Peppard credited the Trojane win to their superb conditioning, which paid off as they scored three goals in the final 20 minutes of the second half.

The Trojanes fell behind in the first half 4-0, before Janet Lowrie's EE-74 goal put them back in the game. Sixteen minutes into the second half, Karen Palmer PE-74 hit Taylor's second goal. Moments later, Corine Verhagen PE-74 connected for the third. Halfback

Brenda Ellsworth PE-73 hit the ball sharply from the top of the circle to tie the game with only eight minutes left.

The Trojanes thought they had the winning goal in another offensive push near the end of the contest but neither of the officials were in a position to make the call. The Trojanes called the game a moral victory since the Goshen team had won all of its previous home games.

The B team dominated the action in their 3-1 victory over Goshen's B squad. Fran Janowicz PE-75 scored twice and Cheri Andrews PE-76 once.

Though there is no game scheduled for this weekend, the Trojanes will put on an exhibition game for the parents. This game, the first annual Pizza Bowl, is between the A and B squads and will begin tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. The winners will be treated to pizza by their opponents.

The A team appears to have a slight edge in this contest.

On Tuesday, Oct. 31, the Trojanes travel to Earlham to take on the team rated by Dr. Peppard as the toughest hockey team in the Midwest. The Quaker women take part in international competition and two of their players are all-American.

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